THOSE WHO TOIL

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM THE WORLD OF HARD WORK.

IMPROVED CONDITION OF WORKINGMEN.

Brainworkers the Men Who Do Not Demand Their Rights.

UPWARD AND ONWARD IS COMPERS' MOTTO

What Laber Editors Have to Say ... The Scriptures and Inordinate Hours of Labor --- Strikes and Other Matters.

According to statements recently made by the New York Sun, the actual condition of workingmen who can get work in New York city to day is generally better than ever. They are better fed and clothed and housed, and have more holidays than ever before as a body. They are more thoroughly organized than ever, and the work of perfecting their organization is constantly going on. The tendency is to the decrease of the Knights of Labor, the local organizations of which were largely made up of men of different trades in one body. In place of the Knights has grown up a powerful body—the American Federation of Labor, organized each trade by itself. At the last report there were sixty two national and international separate national and international separate trades, comprising 386,000 members, belonging to the Federation of which Samuel Gompers is president. In the last six months about 300 local organizations have been added to the Federation. The plan of keeping the affairs of each trade as much as possible in the hands of men belonging to that trade, which is the peculiar feature of the Federation, works well. New organizations are constantly springing up. Trades that were never before organized are coming in and getting the

The building trades are practically united. The carpenters work eight hours and receive \$3 50 a day, although at this time of the year many are out of work. Stone-workers and masons receive the best pay in the building trades. Marble finishers receive \$5 to \$6 a day, stone-cutters and carvers about \$5, layers of rough brick \$4.50, and front-brick layers \$5.50. Miners in the State work about two thirds of the time and receive \$2 a day. Plumbers receive \$3 to \$4 a day and have stendy work. Painters receive nom-inally \$3.50 a day; cabinet-makers \$15 to \$21 a week, roofers \$3.50 for eigh to \$21 a week, roofers \$3.50 for eigh hours; hed carriers, who are well or ganized, \$2.50 to \$2.75; day laborers from \$1.50 up; stove-makers from \$15 to \$50 a week, by the plece; hatters about \$5 a day; clothing cutters from \$8 to \$60 a week; bank note engravers from \$20 to \$200 a week; machinists from \$3 to \$4 a day. from \$3 to \$4 a day,

All classes of workmen keep up a steady pressure for shorter hours. The various labor organizations in the city city employ about 100 men to attend to the business of the unions, the rule being that they receive pay for their service at the rate they would carn if busy at their trades.

It is a curious fact that the organized labor of the country is exclusively of the manual workers. "The numerous classes of brain-workers," says the menting on the apathetic stand taken by the clerical and kindred classes, who are dependent like the manual laborer on wages, such as clerks, bookkeepers, journalists, school-teachers, etc., do not for the most part even know that labor has any rights apart from the will of the employer. They regard it as perfectly legitimate for the capitalist to acquire a fortune from their labor and to take advantage of their necessi-ties to secure their services on the lowest terms without regard to their vaine. As for combining to secure a measure of justice to their class or pro-tect any of their number against oppression, the thought never enters their

"There are exceptions, of course, but the great mass of brain-workers tamely and passively accept the system by which capitalism can dictate its own terms as inevitable, and do not even realize that the capital which confers the power so often used unjustly upon individuals is the creation of the inbor of the community. * * * Organized labor may make blunders, and its best onsidered plans may be defeated by unforcesen circumstances or sheer in shilly to cope with a too powerful enemy. But at least it knows some hing of its rights and is keenly alive to the injustice by which it is despoiled to earlich the monopolist. It is not sunk slavish spathy nor willing to be free in revolt, says Kossuth, is inbitely wiser than a philosopher forging s learned spology for his chains."

President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor has issued a call to the trade and labor anions of the country to soud representatives to the tenth annual convention of the organization to be held in Detroit, Mich., December 6. Each union is urged to send its full quota of

delegates. After alluding in the call to the past successes of the order in its movements, Mr. Gompers says:

"The recent movement begun to reduce the hours of labor has been crowned with such success, the whole column of organized labor has advanced with such rapid strides for improved onditions, and the trade unions have received such an impetus from sur-rounding circumstances that the tollers of our country have become more and more convinced of the advisability and accessity of gathering within the fold

On the our hand the corporate and speculative classes have become more arrogant in their efforts to intimidate and crush out the spirit of the tellers by methods hitherto unheard of in labor fficulties, and on the other the demand the wage workers to be larger sharers I the product of their toll has become c the most important gathering of her's heats within the annuls of his fory. We can not allow any extragrou-tion to the natural development of our provenient. The watchword of orgailted labor must be upward and on-

Organized labor proposes peaceful amedica, says the editor of the "Loconotive Firemen's Magazine." Workseases are builders and preservers. they see the drift of events. They

know that in doe time a temedy for crushing wrongs can be applied not in AN HONEST GOVERNOR war, slaughter, conflagration and mob. rule. Werkinsmen are for law and or CAMPBELL'S LAST MESSAGE TO THE der. When sufficiently organized they

will see to it that no just laws are repenied, and that honest laws are repenied, and that honest laws are noeatly administered. "Workleamen are in the majority, and their
organization and federation in the hope
of the country. There is no fend between capital and laker.

Workingmen are not the enemies of
capital. Their life struggle is to obtain
their fair share of it. They are the
exemics of that class of capitalists who
deny them a fair, share of the wealth
they produce. Workingmen know that
their interests are all bound up in psace
ful remedies. They are determined to

ful remedies. They are determined to have righteous laws, righteously administered. To this it is coming. Every sign is cheering, and though here and there disturbances will come, and in the philosophy of mind as well as of matter it is well they do come, since they are protests against wrongs, they do not submerge the land in blood.

Dr. Bagshawe, Catholic Bishop of Dr. Bagshawe, Catholic Bishop of its board; and, having himself been Nottingham, England, after reviewing, in his address at the social congress at appointment would be in conformity to Liege, the foordinate hours of labor required of the working classes, conciuded as follows: "We confirm this view, that a man who labors has a right view, that a man who labors has a right to wages such as that he may live decently by bis labors, by considerations from holy Scripture. If God has or dained that man shall eat his bread in the sweat of his brow, he has also or dained that he who gives his work in the sweat of his browshall also have sufficient bread to eat. And, again, St. Paul declares that he who tills the ground should be the first to eat of the produce. But whether the laborer's just right to adequate wages for reason-able hours be admitted or no, there can be no question that for the public good the State has the right to interfere for the purpose of limiting such hours of labor as may be injurious and exces-

The days of strikes will never be Rights of Labor, until all men everywhere are free, industrially, economically, socially and every other way. As ong as injustice sways the world strikes will be resorted to to overcome

lt. Whenever workingmen become so lost to their own sense of protection as indorse the puerile and really idiotic iden of no strikes, and act on that principle, that moment will they rivet he shackles of industrial slavery around their neck so tightly that only death will relieve their suffering. An individual who will not strike against injustice deserves not the name of man or woman. Then away with the fool talk of "the day of strikes is past." It is the only weapon mankind powerses to \$6 ht against the tyranny of organized robbers. When labor receives the full product of its own exertion, then, and not till then, will the day of strikes be

The sum of all strikes investigated during five years by the New York Bureau of Labor Statistics shows a total of 67,804 operatives engaged in successful strikes where wages were involved, the result being an estimated gain for the year following the strike of \$5,882,337.77, with a total for the whole number for the five years of \$18,623,000.77. The gain per capita during five years would be about \$1 per week, the number of employes being presumed as constantly at work. Besides the advance in money receipts accruing to the workers it is well known that in many instances a proposed re-duction has been defeated and a loss prevented, which is almost equivalent to a gain. Nor must the very general reduction of hours be forgotten. A wage carner's leisure rightly used almost equivalent to a money gain.

Bad whisky and much tobacco is a root of many of the troubles of the wage-earner-ill-regulated lives, by this or that violation of some law of health. Many laboring men are dissipated. Some may be even low in their tastes and habits, some may be reckless and dissolute, some may be lazy and idle, some may love more to gad about and talk than to work, some may be fretful and work and loaf in successive spurts. There are vices of the rich and vices of the poor, and no cause is quite ene might claim with a show of fair pess, as their vices, says the Labor

The hours of field labor in the South have always been "from sun to sun." White farmers who do their own work -and the freedmen also-adhere to the uncient usage. The same rule holds such as ratiroed construction and lum-bering. It is these extra bours, says the St. Louis Republic, as well as the low rate of wages, that make the cost of all work done by unskilled hands much less in the South than in any other section of the country.

More than 5,000 stonemasons in Herlin are without work or money. The builders say that the stoppage of their trade, from which this state of affairs has resulted, is due to the recently-lucroused agitation of the social democracy. Every one is afraid to contract for new buildings for fear of a strike higher wages on the part workingmen as soon as the work is un

The average weekly wages pald at the present time to agricultural laborers in England is about 18s; in France, abou 14s, in Germany, 12s 6d to 12s 6d, and in the United States, about 25s, but, in the latter case, board is also included. In 1850 English laborers received about 9s 7d weekly; French, 9s; German, 7s

The Workman and Farmer intofeall, says that a big national debt and a high protective turiff are both great blessing to the people—one robs them so that most of the money is withdrawn from circulation, while the debt enables the Government to get it into circulation again by paying the interest on bonds before it is due.

Another New Motel.

Another new hotel is to be exceled to Washington, at the corner of Four teenth and K streets, by Mr. George W. Cychian. The hotel will have a front-age on Fourteenth street of 125 feet and 12 feet on K street, with an sicvation of six stories in interit covered with a flat cof. The building, accombing to the compartments such inclosed with brick walls. The cost will be about \$160,000. Frank I. Manney is the contractor and

BROWS'S IRON DATTERS.

BUCKEYE LEGISLATURE.

Plain Truths Told in Vigorous Lunguage-There Is Evidently Something Rotten in the State of Obje.

COLUMNIS, Onto, Oct. 21,-The Gov. ernor's last message to the Legislature has been given out. It says: "You were summoned here to per-

form a plalu and imperative duty. After a special session of several days. baying been unable to agree upon the form of relief for the city of Cincinnati some further suggestions are in order. * * * It is recommended, that is lieu of the present Boxed of Public Improvements, a non-partisan board be created, to be appointed by the mayor, who, as the executive head of the city government, ought to be responsible for

the deetrine of 'home rule.'
'Since you assembled it has been clearly demonstrated that, although no pains or expense have been spared to send a lobby here to mislead and intimi-date you, nebody in the city of Cincinnail could be found for that purpose other than those having a direct per-sonal interest in said board. This sufferently proves how low the board itself has fallen in public estimation.

Let the handful of schemers who are scuffling in the dirt before you. boping for some petty personal gain, be overlooked. Remember the great body of the people of Ohio who stand amszed at the scenes enacted here last week; who have read with disgust that notorious lobbylsts sat in the hall of legislation openly directing the votes and speeches of members, and who are fast learning to despise those who obstruct honest government and home

The days of strikes will never be past, according to the editor of the Rights of Labor, until all men every. The plats duty before you is to permit no deviation from the path marked out. Let no specious amendments or changes be permitted. Do not awerve a hair's breadth from your purpose to wipe out the board, and eventually submit the whole question to the people. From this time on any and all propositions other than this are meant for partisan advantage only. There is no middle ground. To delay longer is a confession of incapacity—to refuse the passage of the bill is a confession of infidelity."

The House this morning adopted a resolution as the sense of the body that no slight or insult was intended on the part of the House in the refusal of the Speaker to accept the Governor's message yesterday, and appointing a committee to call upon the Governor and to request that the message be again sent to the House. Governor Campbell complied with the request.

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

A Painter Receives Injuries Which May Terminate Patally.

J. A. Hill, a painter, while at work o day on a scaffold in front of house No. 605 P street northwest, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of 20 feet. The patrol wagon was at once summoned, and the injured man was removed to the Emergency

The man never recovered conscious-ness from the time he fell, and upon reaching the hospital it was found his leg was broken and his skull fractured. Drs. Ellyson and Middleton gave the patient the most careful attention, but they do not entertain any hopes for his recovery. He lived at No. 515 Thirteenth street southeast.

The victim of the unfortunate seed dent died this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. at the hospital. He never recovered consciousness.

The Hewett Estate,

Another phase in the matter of the estate of the late R. C. Hewett was the filing to day by Mr. Edwin Sutherland in the Orphans' Court of a petition, in which he asks the court to set aside the order issued October 17, 1890, terminating his trust of guardianship of Laura G. Hewett, now Mrs. Edward S. Robinson. His ward, he says, has not asked for the revocation of his guardianship, but if it is her wish he is willing to comply with it. The order of October 17, 1800, was lasted upon application of others than Mrs. Robin son, is alleged by Mr. Sutherland.

Henry G. Burgess, the Seventh-street barber, was tried this afternoon, charged with maintaining a gambling-room and selling liquor without a license. Burgess ts one of the board of governors of the Union Lazgue Club, 1212 E street. Judge Miller held him in \$300 bonds on the first charge and imposed a fine of \$105 for selling without a license.

Wants a Bued Set Aside, A bill in equity was filed to-day by Therese E. Dudley against A. E. Bate man, in which she asks that a deed made by Bateman to his wife for our tain ground on Massachmetts avenue be set aside, and that the deed may be vestments therein to the amount of

Minor Police Cases. Noble Rush, who keeps an eatingicuse on Maryland avenue, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets, was fined \$105 for selling liquor without a

Rose Ferd, a colored girl, was fixed \$10 for disorderly conduct in George town last night.

Skipped His Bond. Charles Guise, who was arrested on Saturday for indecent exposure, falled to appear to court to day. His bond of

\$100, signed by Hezekiah Wapel, was declared forfeited and an attachment ordered issued for the defendant. Sturringe Licenses. Marriage Beenses were issued to day to William Kohler and Sophia Wenzel, Clinton Gaze of Boston, Mass., and Many Hill King of Washington; John H. Pearson of Columbia, S. C., and

Annie Katherine Hall of Barboursville, Building Fermit feeded. A building permit has been granted to George A. Shehan to creet a brick W. Bulle, and it years dwelling at 1035 Statement atrest north-

wast, to cost \$25,000. OH on a West. Secretary John T. Doyle of the Civil-Service Counsission has gone to New York to actually several days.

And as a Duck Takes to Water. The McKindey tariff brooks brusts as the sheltering wing is given them.

C. S. BUNDY, CON'R OF DEEDS FOR ALL the sheltering wing is given them.

City Hall.

DEAD OR ALIVE ?

LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 21,-Mrs. Carovillage, twelve miles from here, reabove the address, was written the word. "Sulcide." When the lid was removed Mrs. Settley was horrified to first that it contained the losily of her daughter, Helen. The woman summered physicians and select that a post-

morron examination be held, As the doctors were assisting to removing the body from the box they noticed that the evidences of dears noticed that the evidences of dearh were not there. No rigidity was apparent, not a sign of decomposition. The girl was placed in hod and a closer examination made. The hards were found to be warm and a slight float appared on the cheeks. Rostoratives were applied, but to no avail. These were applied, but to no avail. These were applied, but to no avail. These finites himself. Some days ago he noticed that the flesh was crystallizing. conditions were the same throughout the night and all of yesterday. The physicians are puzzled and wonder how R is possible for a vestige of life to remain after the confinement in the box.

The authorities have been notified and are doing their utmost to solve the mystery.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

A Farmer Not Seen Since Sunday. Thought to be Murdered, New York, Oct. 21.—Edward S. Larmouth of Berilin, N. J., disappeared Sunday afternoon and searching parties have, as yet, been unable to find any trace of him, although the wagon and team with which he started out have been found. The wagon was smashed and the borses were dead. When last seen by a pedestrian on the road he ap-peared to be intexicated and the theory is that tramps, finding him in this con-dition, rebbed and killed him and hid his body. He is said to have had con-

siderable money in his possession. INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

Utex Leaving Their Reservation and Killing Cattle in Colorado.

DENVER, Coz., Oct. 21.-Governor Cooper received information that a large number of White River Utes had been off their reservation for some time and had crossed over into Colorado from Utah and were killing sheep and cattle belonging to ranchmen in Route County. The Governor at once tele-graphed Secretary Noble asking him to take steps to have the Indians driven back. These are the same Indians and they are committing the same depredations that caused the Ute war three years ago,

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Mayor Gleason Imprisoned for Kleking a Newspaper Reporter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mayor Patrick Gleason of Long Island City who was convicted of assault in the third degree for pounding and kicking R porter George R. Crowley in Miller's hotel a few weeks ago, was this morn ing sentenced by Judge Cullen to five days' imprisonment in the Long Island County jail and to pay a fine of \$250.

For Incidental Expenses. From the Buffalo Express.

Politics has become so vociferous down in Pennsylvania that Senator Don Cameron has contributed \$100,000 to the Republican campaign fund. This s believed to be the largest individual campaign contribution ever made. Cameron is a candidate for re-election. The "floater" business bids fair to be very prosperous in Pennsylvania this He Should Live to Kentucky.

Colonel Blood-A man in Virgini has a peculiarity of the eyes by which he sees every object multiplied nineteen Colonel Todd-How he must apprefate a glass of whisky!

Where is that Policy?

From the Lookerille Courier-Journal. Now that the Government geologist have returned from Alaska, the country will be impatient to learn whether amid the Arctic snows they found any fossil remains of Secretary Blaine's vigorous foreign policy.

Favors the Rich Only,

The McKinley bill gives the rich nanufacturer an excuse for cutting down wages and increasing the price of goods. No matter how the Republican tariff works the owner of the manufacory isn't going to get left. He takes his extra profits out of both employes and customers.

A Strict Constructionist.

"Did you know Wanamaker is going to prohibit love letters from |going "No. What for?"

"He has heardthat love is a lottery." Not Exactly a Mistake,

At this late hour several mistake have been discovered in the enroll ment of the Tseiff bill. At a still later hour it may be found the whole thing is mainly a mistake.

When the Honeymoon Waned.

Mr. Paddock Field-Remember that you took me for better or for worse. Mrs. Field—O, Paddy! I know that I took you for a good deal better than you

Married.

JOHNSON - BWEEL - On Thursday evening states 16, 550, by the Roy, named H revies, at Calvary Baptist Church, Frank K cheson and Mary S. Ever.

KENNEDY - On Sunday Outober 19, 1860, at Wife p. m., Ella V. Selevel damenter and only while of John T. and Luin Kennedy, and only while of John T. and Luin Kennedy, aged 18 years and 5 months.

Fineral from the residence of her grand mother, Louisa C. Wilson, 1818. Kields street mother, Louisa C. Wilson, 1818. Kields street mother, to we have a followed as an explain the conception Charab. Friends and relatives are instituted to attend. MILLIKEN - On Sandar, October 18, 1800, at 7:30 p. im., Louise, wife of Thomas H. Milliken.

Grand on Wednesday, the sol instant, of an Interment of Sycamorus Container, himore County, Moj. BOSWELL - On Ontober 19, test, William . Howwell aged G years. TOWNS -- On Corober 10, 1800, Mr. Marcus W. Lowce, aged so reads a months and r

MATABET -On October 21, 2000, undepend of the late residence, in this city. Alfred in Mulicit, in the such year of his age.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

A HINT TO EMBALMERS.

The Horrible Discovery a Woman The Hody of an Atlanta Chambel Made on Opening a Box. Changes to Market. A petrified human body-a body which line Settley of New Holland, a small has turned from firsh to white marble on bord and firm as the stone loods, relived a box by express from Mount. This is the very wrange and excep-Vernon, Ohle, Sunday, on which, above the address, was written the word. 'Suicide.' When the lid was removed Mrs. Settley was horrified to firm that it contained the body of her

The body is that of Edward Sound-strong, fermerly the chemist of the Atlanta Perfumery Company. Forty five days ago Mr Soundstrong died and his

The fluids used in embalming are accept lugly potentions and, as Mr. Sound, strong had died from mercurial potent, Mr. Billey believed that the action of one poisson on the other was producing the strange result. Gradually the face of the dead man became whiter and whiter, harder and harder, until now it is bothing but white stone, as white and firm as marble. Mr. Billey is an undertaker and embalmer of long experience, but never in his life, he says, has he either heard of or seen such an

Instance as this one.

The bereaved wife of the dead chemist has reached Atlanta, after her long trip from Sweden, and has looked upon the stone face of her busband. Her grief was pit ful to see. Next week the body will be taken back to Sweden, where it will rest under the sod of his pative land.

Too Sanguine Republicans.

There are Republicans in Indiana who assert that if Mr. Harrison will only remain in the far West, or at least keep out of the State long enough, they est carry the next election. These Republicans are perhaps oversanguine.

The Fame of McKinley

From the New York Post; Prices of goods under the McKinley ariff are now generally called McKiney prices as distinguished from ordipary or normal prices.

Washington Stock Exchange Fales—Regular Call—12 o'cleck m.— Vash, Gas, 20 a 47; 25 a 47; 25 a 46; 30 a 46; omer. Graphophone, 25 a 15; 25 a 15. Wash cont. & Trust Co., 190 a 43; 100 a 4;; 100

Amer. Graphophone, 25 a 15; 25 a 15. Wash. Loan & Trust Co., 100 a 43; 100 a 44; 100 a 102; 102; 102; 102; 103; 103; 104; W. & G. R. B. 10-40 6s, R'05-23, 104; W. & G. C. Onvertible 6s, R'05-23, 104; W. & G. C. C. C. C. Sex, 100; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's. 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's. 110; Wash. Gas. Light Co., Sex, G. Sex, G. Sex, G. Sex, G. Wash. Li. infantry. 1st., 6's., 1004, 98; Wash. Gas. Light Co., Sex. A. 6's., 1104; Wash. Gas. Light Co., Sex. B. 6's., 120f; Hygenic Ion Co., 1st. Mort., 6's., —; American Security and Trust. 100. National lunk Stocks—Bank of Washington, —; Bunk of Republic, 275; Metropolitan, 126; Central, 30; Second, 200; Farmers and Mechanics, 105; Cilizans, 106; Columbia, 174; Capital, 110; West End, 100; Traders', 124; Lincoln, '18. Halfrond Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 240; Metropolitan, '40; Co. lumbia, '72; Capital and North O Street, 604; Ecklington and Soldiers' Home, 5; Georgetown and Tennallytown, 50; Brightwood,—; linkurance Stocks—Firemen's, 45; Frank-

tord, —,
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III, 125; Columcia Title, 64; Washington One and Electric Light Stocks-Washing

ten Gas, 462; Georgetown Gas, 50; U. S. Electric Light, 110. Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25; us Stocks. -- Washington Mar

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market 5 (Co., 1; Washington Birick Machine Co., 340; Great Falls Ice Co., —; Bull Run Funorama Co., 17; National Safe Deposit, 125; Washington Safe Deposit, 125; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 43; National Typegraphic, 20; Mergenthaler, 12; Pneumatic Guin Carriago, 2; American Security and Trust Co., 64; Lincolu Hall, 75; Hygienic Ice Co., 45; Intersessa Building Co., —.

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